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SUNDAY..... SEPTEMBER 9, 1888.

Virginia.

The Democrats of Virginia would be emused if they could read some of the paragraphs and articles which appear in orthern Republican journals intended to show that there is a fine prospect that | London, E. C., August 8, 1888." Virginia will this year desert the solid Bouth and units her fortunes with those follows: of the malignant North. The further from Virginia the authors of the said paragraphs and letters live the more con-Edent is the tone of their predictions in this behalf. These predictions are based upon information furnished to the Rebublican National Committee by zealous Republicans in this State, or possibly by mercenary Republicans who desire to get their hands into the capacious pockets of Mr. LEVI P. MORTON, or those of cant for General Manous and his county chairmen to have it within their power to expend a hundred thousand dollars in Virginia during the next two months. Think of the commotion that would follow the announcement that the Republican county chairman of each county had received from the National Committee a thousand dollars to expend amongst the faithful in addition to the contributions expected to be furnished by the thrifty Republicans at home. By the way, does anybody know how much

a legislatorial campaign? If they choose to mislead their northern them, or because "the wish is father to than nothing. HARRIMON and MORTON are gaining if the Senate rejects the MILLS bill the at first accept the nomination for Govtest. The leading Republican journal do? In Ohio reported a few days ago the Democratic campaign in Virginia "as becoming quite spirited," and after sayneighbor of the State is a good political carpenter and joiner.—Richmond Disable speakers will be present at this banlocal Dufferin, Viceroy of India, is

Grant was down there with his army.'

Our Cincinnati contemporary might as well have announced that there was no State, for whenever the Democrats with his army," they carry the day. There is no longer room for doubt when the Democrats "put on their war paint." They are certain to achieve a victory breeze." They gain their greatest triumphs when their opponents put forth their greatest efforts.

A word to the wise Democrats of the Old Dominion is sufficient.

Electric Roads. The people of Richmond have for nearly a year manifested great interest in electric railroads. The company now operating a line here claim that thousands of them ride over the road every day, and have done so for many mouths. Persons, too, have come hither from disfant sections of the country to witness the operation of the road here. It is a matter in which everybody is interested; for we are only at the beginning of the use of electricity for such purposes.

But there are electric roads and electric roads. There are roads run by Scranton Truth. wires overhead, roads run by the storage Some persons in Richmond have thought that the City Council ought to require our electric road company to put their wires under ground. In the United States Benate a few days ago there was a highly interesting debate upon the general rain and stop this weather? subject. Mr. HARRIS, of Tennessee, trict of Columbia, who as such member seemed to have thoroughly informed himself in the premises, said that there was a difference of twenty or perhaps propelled by underground wires.

We would be far from conceding that the additional cost was a good reason for suicide if you won't have me!" "Well, thomas, as soon as you have given me not requiring a company to put its wires under ground. Such a consideration should not be allowed to influence the vote of any councilman. But when we learn that the underground system must be a failure in such weather as we had in Richmond all last week, we must pause. On this point Senator HARRIS spoke as

duit every particle of propelling power is drowned and lost for the practical pur-pose for which it has been obtained. It pose for which it has been obtained. It renders your power uncertain and absolutely powerless, if I may use such a phrase, whenever the atmosphere becomes exceedingly damp, perhaps not a total loss of power then, but if the water ever touches your wire then your power is absolutely gone, and in addition to the cost and under the most favorable circumstances the best electrical informacumetances the best electrical informa-tion based upon experiments is that there is a loss of power with the wire in ground wires that can be adopted,"

MONSIBUR TONSOW COME AGAIN,-In their circular of yesterday Messrs. John A. HAMBLETON & Co., of Baltimore, quote from the London Times the following:

" Virginia Tax-Receivable Coupon Bonds of 1871 and 1879. - The coupon for transmission to the United States will be paid on and after this date at the rate of 2s. per \$1, by the bankers,
Messrs. Martin & Co., against production of the certificates issued for them.

to be in South Carolina. Fatters
wanted for the murder of Jesse P
son in Mitchell county last month. stamped 'subject to new conditions' (in lieu of conditions 4 and 5), appended to CAMPAIGN WORK. circular of March 13, 1888, are entitled to this payment. Certificates must be left with Mesars. Martin & Co., 68 Lomis perfecting a plan for a lively camtained from thom.

For the Council of Foreign Bondholds and the Committee of Virginia steady and careful work.

Bondholders. Charges O'Leary,

THE WEATHER AND TO

" Council-House, 17 Moorgate street,

"The shove notice rafers to bonds upon crops. sent over here and held by the Mercan- to have been done to cotton in the easttile Trust Company for the purpose of ern districts. Rainfalls are reported in tendering and proving coupons. the first fruit of Mr. Cooper's efforts to county, 7,50 inches; Union county, 6,11 compel the receipt of coupons for taxes inches.
and explains the recent demands for bave be and explains the recent Virginia consols bearing the July, 1888, | feet upon crops was unfavorable, coupon, which coupon will probably be

GET YOUR SHARE. - We advise our colored friends to put in a claim for their that committee. It would be very plea- full share of whatever money may be take a second growth and ripen green ting-Mills has been put in position, and sent to Virginia by the Republican Na- | and rough." tional Committee or by any rich Republican interested in the prospective result in this State. One of our New York exviewed several tobacco warehousemen in changes says that Mr. Morrov alone has probably contributed ten times as much to the Republican campaign fund as Mr. CLEVELAND contributed to the Demo- spell. cratic-that is, a hundred thousand doi- growth, the older leaves are not matulars, Mr. CLEVELAND's subscription being ten thousand.

bring in a bill for the reduction of du-A little boasting on the part of the ties in any way or on any plan whatever Virginia Republicans may be allowable. lest the President should come out with a message recommending its passage by both honses on the principle that someallies in the hope of getting money from thing in the way of reduction is better

ground in Virginia, it is their own con- President may come out for protection. ernor was that he wanted to see if S. B. ground in Virginia, it is their own con-bern. But when upon the strength of The fact is the President's fisheries ery then went on to say: "If Alexander These misrepresentations northern Re- message has demoralized the whole gang had been nominated I would not have publican journals tell their readers of Republican leaders and wire-workers. been a candidate, but might in all probathat a disgraceful campaign is go. They see an officer in every bush-a bility have supported him. ing on here, it is time for presidential message in every bill, resothe real people of Virginia to pro- lution, or amendment. What can they

Democratic campaign in Virginia "as Our Congressional Convention adopted

"The Republicans of the Old Do- on rigid and orthodox lines of political minion are alive in this campaign and philosophy in theory, but in actual prac-

hope for Republican success in this tation to the fifth annual exhibition of after next.

whenever they "snuff danger in the next Weekly what Confederate money breeze." They gain their greatest was valued at in March, 1862, 1863, and

March, 1863, \$3; and in March, 1864, accepted it must be made much heavier A gold dollar was worth in greenbacks will not bear the rough handling and

in March, 1862, \$101.8; in March, 1863,

A sign of the times-a millionaire's elseing his name at the southeast corner

of a campaign check .- Rochester Post, It would be only natural if the remarks of a college professor were somewhat tautological. - Merchant Traveller.

The Pittsburgh Chronicle says : "The by the conduit or underground system.

From persons in Richmond have thought

The property of the conduit of th

John L. Sullivan promises to become immortal as an author. He will soon begin writing a "scrap" book.—Duluth Paragrapher. Why don't he Kil Lloyd, and he is a negro.

The "Independent Republicant of the Senster of the Senst The report that St. John, the Prohibi- gin operations next week.

tionist advocate, had been on a spree originated in his playing a game of ten-

If there is anything that makes a mile between the cost of constructing a checked satchel, worth with contents leave the jail.

The cost of constructing a about \$5, turn up just after he has put in the cost of constructing and the cost of constructions. and the cost of constructing one to be a lost-baggage claim for \$50 .- Burlington Free Press.

> "I tell you, Susie, that I will con that proof of your affection I will believe that you love me."-Buffato Com-

The steamer Glenshiel, which reached New York Tuesday from Yokohama and other eastern ports with a cargo of tea, reports a curious experience which she encountered in the Ked Ses, but which "You may put electric wires in a con-uit where the power is to be applied at leaving the Parin islands July 10th the

## pur MURDERERS WANTED.

GOVERNOR SCALES OFFERS \$500 FOR THREE FUGITIVES.

Cotton Injured by Prolonged Rains-Poor Deckers-Cotton Bagging-Tobacco-Fibre a Substitute, Etc.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

BALKISH, N. C., September 8.-The reward of \$200 each was offered by Govthe conduit of from 10 to 15 per cent. ernor Scales to-day for the apprehension under the very best system of under- of Daniel Thornburg, William Thornof Daniel Thornburg, William Thornburg, and Jesse Patterson, all of whom are charged with murder. The Thornburgs are brothers. They are the young men who some mouths ago killed a young man named Aderhalt in Gaston county in a very outrageous way. The Thorn-burgs tried to force themselves into a private house, where a concert was in progress. They were ejected and at once began firing with revolvers through due 1st January, 1888, on bonds lodged the door at the party assembled within under the scheme of 13th March, 1888, stantly. The Thornburgs quickly fied from that section, and are now believed to be in South Carolina. Patterson is wanted for the murder of Jesse Patter-Patterson is Only those bonds-certificates which are is believed to be hiding in Fast Tennes-

Spier Whitaker, chairman of the bard street, E. C., on lists to be ob- paign in Eastern North Carolina in Oc tober. He will put the ablest speakers in that section and will arrange for

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS. The following bulletin of the North Carolina Weather Service for this week was issued this evening: "The rainfall Mesars, Hampleron & Co. explain as for all districts has been considerably above the average, with injurious effect Much damage is thought This is | Duplin county of 7.25 inches ; Richmond The temperature and sunshine have been below the average. The efreport from Durham in tobacco is that farmers are just beginning to cure tobacco and have poor success. The reton is very much damaged. The report | age, it is now stated. from Stokes county is that tobacco will

to the Republican campaign fund as Mr. having a worse effect than the long, dry head of Milton. The tobacco is taking a ring, but are getting in bad condition. The muturing of the crop will, in consetence, be slow, while the quality will necessarily be affected. As one warehouseman remarked, " The farmers say General Manors habitually contributes
out of his own pocket in a presidential,
br a congressional, or a gubernatorial, or

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DOCKERY'S DERNIER RESORT. Dockery, the Republican candidate of William H, Vanderbilt. for Governor, is in desperate straits. He

CATAWBA COUNTY PAIR. Tuesday. It is hoped that the weather will be favorable then, as a fine exhibition

philosophy in theory, but in actual practice it is frequently necessary to do a litweek from a long tour of Europe. Mr. Pen. The tendons have been cut, but it Dancy is assistant to State-Chemist

There will be some twenty-five appli-

the Tidewater Agricultural and Mechanical Society to be held at Franklin, Va., for four days, commencing with October 23d.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Dear Sir,—I wish you to state in your to state in your

was valued at in March, 1862, 1863, and 1864, compared to United States currency. Respectfully yours,

A. Subschier,

A. Subschier,

A. Gold dollar was worth in Confederate money in March, 1862, \$1.30; in March, 1862, \$1.30; in March, 1862, \$2.00, and in Confederate money in March, 1862, \$1.30; in rate money in March, 1862, \$1.30; in foreign say that if the bagging is to be of Bonaparte. usage to which it will be subject. matter of bagging made from fine straw- monthly payments.

able fibre which can be utilized. Caswell county is to vote on a proposition to vote \$100,000 towards the building of a railway from Reidsville There is at least one play that is im-mortal, and that is "Hamlet," because through Oxford probably. Reidsville

> this road. Twenty-five miles of the extension of the Cape Fear and Yadkin-Valley rail-road, between Wilmington and Fayetteville, is now graded and ready for the track. By the 1st of April next the entire seventy-eight miles will be graded. The "Independent Republicans" of date for the Senate. His name is Alfred

JAHL-BREAKERS. Two prisoners, John Page and John pins at Put-in-Bay and shouting at inter-vals, "Set 'em up agin'!"—Iexas Wilson, both transferred from Washing-ton county, where the jail was burned, both escaped from jail at Plymouth night before last. They were aided by

> Alexander Flicks (colored), aged eigh-teen, was shot and killed. The crowd is \$24. Seven thousand dollars was apgot drunk in the old-fashioned style on propriated by the Legislature.

Mrs. T. C. Covington was killed by lightning yesterday at Marion, S. C. A boit struck the residence and killed her, while it seriously injured her husband school, and meeting fought, Euban and two visitors. Mrs. Covington was a stabbing McCain fatally in the back. native of Laurinburg, N. C.
The Atlantic and North Carolina rail-

way yesterday paid \$50,000 for steel

push the work of the Third party. Republicans North, it is learned, look upon

this as an important factor in their calculations of success. The association meeting of the Primitive Baptist churches began yesterday at

Philadelphus church, Caldwell county. THE THIRD PARTY of Iredell courty held its convention Wednesday and nominated a ticket. By all accounts the convention was a small affair. A man named Jack Frost, and locally well known, was nominated for the House. It is the current comment that it is cold comfort for the Third party

in such candidate. Captain Beneham Cameron, Assistant Inspector-General of this State, is at Narragansett Pier, where he has been the guest of Hon. Abram Hewitt, mayor of New York, at his villa " Ringwood."

IRON VEIN DISCOVERED. A very large and rich vein of iron-ore has been discovered in the town of Murphy. Cherokee county. It passes almost through the centre of the place. There is also at Murphy a large hill or mountain of iron ore of great purity. On the 15th instant the Democrats will

speeches by Senators Vance and Ransom,

FATALLY STABBED. At a concert in Forsyth county a quarrel between Emory White and John Mc-Bride arose. The latter was perhaps fa-Irving White was badly tally stabbed. cut by McBride while endeavoring to

stop the fight. Southern railroad will meet at Winston next Wednesday. Fuller & Durham, general merchants.

Winston, have assigned to H. A. known. Mr. Richard A. Bynum, one of the most prominent and valued citizens of Pitt county, is dead.

the Halifax section is what is known as port from Bichmond county is that cot- dry rust, and has done little or no dam-The machinery for the Tarboro' Knit-

The rust which has attacked cotton in

work begins next week. There are at this date 1,200 farmers' alliances in the State.

Personnt. The poet, R. H. Steddard, owns a lock of brown bair that once adorned the

head of Milton.

Charlie Johnson, of Brooklyn, still styre he will back Sullivan against Kil
Saval-Constructor Bowles, of the navyrain for \$10,000.

There is a rumor that the new Duchess of Marlborough will visit New York the gates from the Department of Virginia last of next month.

William Turnbull, of New York, died at Saratoga on Friday; sixty-eight years of age. He was for years an associate

A dispatch from Halifax, N. C., says : now makes the assertion, clearly with The courts have unscated General Lau- has been elected president of the Northe intention of pleasing the Farmers' ric, member for Shelburne in the House folk Street Railway Company, in place the thought" when they announce that The New York Tribune suggests that Alliance, that the reason why he did not of Commons, for irregularities by his of Orson Adams, of New

> Democratic with that of the Republican | coffee. The weather is giving some concern to the managers of the Catawba County Fair, which is to open at Newton next taught the handleraft of a carrients and a Club organized. taught the handieraft of a carpenter in his youth, and the striking carpenters of

> > Lord Dufferin, Viceroy of India, is

to regain free use of his hands. cants for law licenses to be examined by the Supreme Court, which meets week party candidate for President, holds the We acknowledge with thanks an invitation to the fifth annual exhibition of the Tidewater Agricultural and Mechanithe Tidewater Agricultural and Mechaniche Tidewater Agricultural and Me

Paymaster-General Rochester intends The to introduce as far as he can in the army

the northern exchanges. It is now claimed that tobacco-stalks yield a vainable fibro which can be attlifted. organized a Cleveland and Thurman

The New York Times says: Philadelphia is making a lot of mock bids for the prospective dividend on Norfolk and

Western preferred stock. William Hopkins, fifty years old, and mortal, and that is "Hamlet," because through Oxford probably. Reidsville his five-year-old daughter were burned to death Friday morning in a fire which day evening. destroyed his house near Milford, Del.

A mass-meeting was held in New York a visit to York county. on Friday night at which were about

A meeting of Democrats is called for
2,500 people and resolutions against the Monday night, to perfect the organizarenomination of Governor Hill were tion of the Cleveland and Thurman

Ten well-known actors and nine able in You newspaper-men of New York engaged in agame of ball in that city Friday. It The was a funny affair, and the score stood delegates from this section left for Co-16 to 16.

One of the Baltimore theatres has adopted a system of furnishing its patrons with opera-glasses free of charge. No security is required, only the name, address, and seat number being taken when the glasses are given out.

Conterno and his New York Band are the State for their services on the trip to Gettysburg in June. There were fiftyfourteen and eighteen years old respec-

tively, fought a duel with knives on the

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHARLESTON, W. Va., September 8 .-The Democratic district conventions to

PORT OF NORFOLK.

ACTIVITY IN SBIPMENTS AND GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY.

Condition-The Canvass-Persprais and Deaths.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Nonrolk, Va., September 8, 1888. The total number of tons of Southwest Virginia coal shipped from the Lambert's Point coal-piers during the year closing September 1st reached 871,550, mber of vessels loaded 1,083. life can be taken in that way, Mr. Law thinks it would be the most humans Norfolk is picking up as a cattle market, and the sales of live stock last week is surprising to those not in the business. method of executing criminals. He suffered no pain at all from the shock except when he was burned, but he The ice manufacturers here are doing large and successful business, the ice of the factories being in demand. thinks it has effectually banished the

The long-delayed Washington steamers came in to-day, having been in Counteld harbor, in the Potomac.

Mr. William Urqubart, a well-known railroad man employed on the Seaboard and Roznoke and Suffolk and Carolina have a grand rally at Kinston, with lines, died at his home in Southampton county yesterday.

The negro murderer George Coleman eluded a large searching party. It is be a swindling game in the couthern Democracy and its coming glorious vie-now believed he has gotten into the Dis-tory in North Carolina.

Democracy and its coming glorious vie-mal swamp, endeavoring to get to North mal swamp, endeavoring to get to North The extensive new cotton-mills at Fayetteville are practically completed.

The main building is of brick, 48x96, two get away. He is known to have stated on the day of the murder that he was address called upon him, representgoing back to North Carolina. The going back to Bottom and took place Ohio Grain and Seed Company, and yesterday afternoon, and the body was offering for sale an alleged new variety interred in the Catholic cemetery, of of wheat for sacting purposes, styled which he was keeper. Mrs. Louisa Spratt is now at St. Vincent's Hospital, suffering greatly from her wounds, and ottors of the Roanoke and in a very critical condition.

All the coupon suits in the courts of

Portsmouth have been transferred to the Circuit Court of the city of Norfolk. Commodore George Brown, of the Crute. Assets and liabilities are not navy-yard, is in Indianapolis, Ind., at the sick bedside of his mother.

Mr. Henry Hopkins, a venerable citizen of Portsmouth, fell and broke his thigh last night. Captain Demosthenes Bell, a wealthy

farmer and merchant of Chowan county, N. C., died on Thurs lay after a brief ill He was an officer in the Army of Northern Virginia, Atlantic Division, of Portsmouth, will

institute the new D. J. Turner Division, Knights of Pythias, of Hampton, on the Hon, R. C. Marshall, Democratic nomince for Congress, will commence

is canvass in the Second district next A large amount of wheat arrived here

yard, is still very ill at Eennebeckport, The Grand Army of the Republic dele-

left this afternoon for Columbus, O. Mayor H. G. Banks, of this city, is receiving contributions for the yellowfever sufferers of Jacksonville.

Nearly all the pastors of the two cities have now returned home from their summer sojourns in the country. The truckers say the recent rains will bring along the fail crops in good shape. at a liberal discount from its face value.

Henry Watterson has accepted the in
Henry Watterson has accepted the in
Henry Watterson has accepted the invitation of the Young Men's Democratic they were seventy hours on the passage to the city of New York to deliver an address at Cooper Union on Septemper 14th comparing the platform of the crew were reduced to corn-bread and

BEHOCRATS AT NEWPORT NEWS.

dence of the Hickmond Dispatch.1 NEWPORT NEWS, Sept. 8, 1889. A large and enthusiastic meeting of cepted, \$65,000 4 per cents at 129. Democrats here last night organized of Newport News." About sixty-five NOTICE TO MARKET-MEN AND

[Correspondence of the Michigan Dispatch.]

Hampron, Va., September 8, 1888.

Mrs. Florence W. Shield, widow of Dr. M. A. Shield, died on yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Pooker, at Old Point, after a

ingering illness.
Mrs. W. E. Lawson has returned from York county. Mr. J. F. Rowe is confined to the house by sickness. Mrs. Dr. Boutelle is at Providence,

Mrs. V. P. Holt and children have returned from Williamsburg.
Misses Lizzie and Hettie Eddens en-

day evening.
Miss Kate Crockett has returned from club, so that it can get actively to work.
Dr. Lafferty, of Richmond, lectured

in York county on the evening of the The Grand Army of the Republic lumbus, Ohio, this morning. Paul.

Electricity and Rheumatism, [Electrical World.] Flectric-light men are never troubled

with rheumatism, says a local paper. The stiff-jointed portion of humanity hover around the big dynamos in the Brush Light Company's works just the same as consumptives seek a slaughter house for the blood of a freshly killed bullock. "Way people would be hanging around our dynamos all day if we permittedit," said Superintendent Law. The discussion upon the subject of electricity as Frank McCain and Pearson Eubanks, a curative agent in certain chronic cases, notably rheumatism, has excited much interest among electricians and all classes limit highway near Chickabah, Ark., on Wednesday last. They had quarrelled at school, and meeting fought, Eubanks cited in different parts of the country to prove that men engaged in these em-ployments are free from all rheumatic and neuralgic troubles. This appears to be the case in Philadelphia also. Superintendent Law is ready to debate

warran risk results and an accretion where the power is a contended and at the other where it is exercied; but in respect of propelling street-cars the conduit must be an open slot at the top through which the power is a populated in the same state of the species of the policied on every quarter of an inch on every particle of the line, and it is also-clared that the greatest difficulty was plied on every particle of the line, and it is also-clared that until it comes in contend that the species of the line, and it is also-clared that until it comes in contend that the greatest of the line, and it is also-clared that until it comes in contend that the greatest of the line, and it is also-clared that until it comes in contend that the greatest of the line and exerted at the contend that it was in reference to the entry of the land. He proposed fusion with the Union Labor party was in San Francisco, he was afflicted with the leaving the Parin islands July 10th the attent of a stready doing damage. A large force of laborers is repairing the damage for endored that is the question with the best-informed doc-

eighteen months he was apparently a well man. He had no recurrence of the trouble, and is convinced that the cure can be credited to nothing but the won-derful influence of the strong currents of electricity with which he has been constantly surrounded for years. Mr. Law The Murderer Still at Large-Mrs. Spratt's speaks of a portion of his experience as rather in the nature of heroic treatment. He has been knocked down time out of mind by coming in contact, either through his own carelessness or by accident, with two wires, and upon one oceasion remained unconscious for ten minutes. The shock upon that occasion, he says, felt as though he had been hit in the neck with a sand-bag. He was rather surprised to find himself still alive when he came to his senses.

A SEED-WHEAT SHARPER,

How a Farmer Narrewly Escaped Being Swindled.

rheumatism.

A Middletown (N. Y.) special to the New York Times says : The Ohio Grain Alexander, and others. A salute of a is yet at large, having successfully hundred guns will be fired in honor of cluded a large searching party. It is county farmer, who came near being caught in the net, gives the follow ing account of his experience: man of business like appearance and ing limself as an agent of wheat for seeding purposes, styled "gold medal wheat." The agent represented that the variety was something new, and of which his company controiled the whole supply in the country, and he exhibited to the farmer a lot of certificates alleged to be signed by prominent western wheat-growers. stating that they had tried the new kind and had found it extraord narriy prolific and valuable for flouring uses. The agent offered to sell the farmer ten bushels of the seed wheat, to be sowed this fall, at \$15 a buskel and to take a note for the amount (\$150), payable on the lat of next July, and to secure the farmer against any possible loss in the transaction the seed company would give him a bond agreeing to pay him \$15 a bushel for ten bushels of his crop and 35 a bushel for all he mised in excess of that quantity. The agent figured that eight acres of land seeded with ten bushels of this wonderfully valuable variety of wheat would return a crop of 500 bushels of the value of not less than \$2,500. The farmer was captivated with the prospect of big profits in wheat-growing, and gave the agent an order for ten bushels of seed and his note for \$150 taking a receipt and bond as speci But the agent had hardly got out of sight and given the farmer a little chance for reflection when a gleam suspicion entered the granger's mind that he had been made the hemian oats" fraud that was quite extensively practiced a few years ago. and his suspicions were confirmed by finding out that the seed agent had offinding out that the seed agent had of-fered his note for sale to this neighbor INO ABOYS, No. 125 cast Main street. Colonel Walter H. Taylor, of this city. Onlearning this the farmer hitched up his teath and Franklin. Buck Stone and DWELLING corner Twenhorse and started in pursuit of the seed-man, whom he evertook at Eancock just as he was about boarding an Eric Main. BRICK STORE No. 127 east Main. SUFTON & CO., ratiroad train. At first the fellow put on a bold face, claiming that the transaccananti, but when threatened with summary arrest he gave up the note to the

> undoubtedly be heard of again. (By telograph to the Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, September 8. - Bond of-

ferings to day aggregated \$296, 100. Ac-MOHERN DWELLING No see west to Grace street, with muse or ten forms and well arranged. It can be probably remed furnished N. W. BOWE. ACENTTOWNS. We take pleasure in to forming the dealers as above that we are fitting up the shifting two, iso Broad (control of United) series, Elchmond, Va., which will be used by us for the reception and sale of SWIFTS CHOICE CHICAGO DEESS ED BEEF, atc., and will be known as a MCHIMPON REBY COMPANY. Due now to MCHIMPON REBY COMPANY.

MASONIC NOTICE.—THE MEMORE FIRST ANGAISE, No. 53, A. F. and A. M., are requested to attend a stated mesting of their Lodge at St. Allean Hall, on MONDAY EVENING, september 19th, at 5 o'clock, Nembers of sister ledges are fractionally lavited to attend.

By order of the W. M.

WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN.

THE MEMBERS OF THE McGILL CATHOLIC UNION are requested to arend the regular mentally had been median of the Union on MONDAY EVENING, September 10th,

By order of the President, a. J. CAVANAUGH, presiden

P. E. LEE COUNCIL, No. 11, J. O. U. A. M., RICHMAND, VA., September 4, 1888.—A very important meeting of this Council will be self at its half il McDonough's, No. 9 corth Eighteenth street, on TUESDAY Night, September 11th. Every member is hereby notified to attend.

By order of the Council C. H. SMITH. Recording Secretary.

R., F. & P. R. R.

Niagara Falls at 10:50 P. M. the same day.

ROUND-TRIP TICKETS FROM RICHMOND | \$14, good for return trip until September 24th,

by trains leaving Richmond

80 G-td POREIGN TRAVEL. Miss ANNE SHAW invites young ladies to join this autumn her FOUNTEENTH PARTY. London, Paris, Italy, Egypt, Palestino, Athena, Constastinople, Vienna. To suil from New York OCTOSER love. Miss Shaw expects to arrive from Europe September 19th. Address care of Messars. JOHN MUNHOE & CO., 31 Nassan atreet, New York.

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